

The Pensacola Journal

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1910.

Great Faunal Naturalist
On Uncle Remus.Colonel Theodore Roosevelt will
talk to the people of the great city of
Atlanta tonight on Uncle Remus. It
is seldom that The Journal poses as a
prophet but this time we venture the
prediction that Ewano Tumbo will
have very little to say about "Br'er
Rabbit", the "Wren's Nest" or the
great nature lover, Joel Chandler Har-
ris, whom the people of Atlanta are
honoring themselves in honoring.Whatever the founder of the An-
nals club chooses to talk about, he is
always interesting. This time it may
be that his subject will be the new
nationalism; it may be about the ten
commandments or he may solemnly
and seriously tell the people about his
discovery of the fact that two and
two make four. If he proclaims this
to be true, tens of thousands of en-
thusiastic Georgians will rise in their
seats and give the rebel yell, declaring
"How great is Roosevelt!"Some time ago the good people of
Atlanta conceived the idea of pur-
chasing from the heirs of Joel Chan-
dler Harris the celebrated "Snap Bean
Farm" and converting it into a per-
manent shrine to the great writer
who loved little children, loved nature
and loved his fellow man. This re-
quired money and it was decided to
ask Colonel Roosevelt to come to Geo-
gia's city of destiny and make a
speech for the benefit of the Joel
Chandler Harris fund. The colonel,
who likes to talk, accepted. The peo-
ple of Atlanta are nothing if they are
not commercial and they were then
trading on the colonel's vanity. They
will crowd the great Auditorium and
they will yell for Roosevelt whether
he tells of the joys of the simple life
or indulges in diatribes on the feroc-
ness of the Numidian lion.But when voting time comes around,
the Joel Chandler Harris fund will
have been provided and they will
march patriotically up to the polls and
vote the democratic ticket just as they
did in the palmy days of yore.When it is remembered that "Uncle
Remus" was the mildest and the most
childlike man on earth and that he
was one who loved to take little chil-
dren on his knee and tell them simple
tales of folk lore, does it not seem
somewhat ludicrous that a practical
man like Roosevelt or Harriman or
one who can don cow boy clothes and
gallop around the saw dust ring flour-
ishing a horse pistol, should be the
one selected to make the eulogy.The Journal repeats that Colonel
Roosevelt is not likely to confine all
his remarks to the well loved vernal
philosopher, but will attempt to turn a
trick or two on his own hook by dis-
cussing on the new nationalism and
prating on "my policies."When the brave lion hunter went
to Ossawatimie field to tell of the
great events set in motion by John
Brown, of Harper's Ferry fame, he
was expected to recite the events that
led up to the abolition of chattel
slavery and the coming on of the civil
war.Did he do this? Not much; instead
he gave the administration of the man
he placed in office Hall Columbia and
related a lot of platitudes about what
"I shall do."But Atlanta will do herself proud
tonight and will reap in many a
shekel for the "Snap Bean Farm" will
tickle the vanity of Theodore, the
first, and will not lose a single demo-
cratic vote.Still, the commercialism of Atlanta
has its uses.Hearst and Tom Watson are both
trying to get into the limelight again.The Reno Gamblers
Have Folded Their Tents.A week ago according to the tele-
graphic dispatches, the gamblers, who
along with the divorce courts, kept the
world aware that the little city of
Reno, Nevada, was on the map, folded
their tents like the Arabs and as
silently stole away. In other words
they boarded a Southern Pacific train
and went over to San Francisco where
laws are more lax and the pickings
are supposed to be better.

Just one week ago the law against

gambling went into effect and the de-
cent people won in the fight between
decency and indecency.It took a brave little city to do this
under the circumstances. It is said
that under the former regime the gam-
blers paid the city the vast sum of
\$300,000 a year for the benefit of pluck-
ing the lambs.The Johnson-Jeffries fight fiasco
brought Reno into the limelight faster
than any of her other achievements,
although her divorce court record kept
her memory green.There will probably not be another
prize fight in Reno nor Nevada. Al-
though Reno will have to give up the
great revenue derived from gaming
and prize fighting, stripped of these
great weights, she will begin to grow
and make herself one of the great
marts of the ever great west.Reno is one of the prettiest little
cities in the whole country. It is a
college town and a city of homes and
churches. The great university of the
state is situated there. The town is
located in the heart of one of the
biggest and best mining districts in
the world and in the middle of one of
the most fertile of the great irrigated
valleys of the west. Now that Reno
has decided to be decent it will be in-
teresting to watch Reno grow.

It pays to be good.

The citizens of Tampa, in mass
meeting assembled, have called a halt
on the reign of lawlessness that has
been in existence in the city on the
Hillsborough river for several weeks.
For several months the makers of
clear Havana cigars have been on a
strike and the strike was of such di-
mensions that all lines of business
were practically paralyzed. However,
so long as the strikers were peaceable
and law abiding the solid citizens of
Tampa stood supinely by and saw fac-
tory after factory pick up its ma-
chinery and quietly move to other
towns. But the reign of peace was
not lasting. And when riot after riot
occurred and when murder followed
murder and burning succeeded arson,
the citizens could no longer remain
quiet. At the mass meeting nearly
all the solid citizens of the city were
present and they pledged themselves
that hereafter Tampa should be an
open shop town and that all who
wanted to work there should have a
right to do so. Moreover the city as
a whole pledged itself to protect the
manufacturers throughout all times
and an open invitation was extended
to all to return, to open up shops and
to go to work. Should this result in
Tampa being an open shop town, it
would seem at this distance that the
union men or their sympathizers
brought this condition on themselves.A woman died in Concord the other
day and an autopsy revealed the fact
that her stomach contained nine
spoons. The dispatch did not state
whether it contained any tin cans and
brick bats or not.It will soon be moving day for
President Taft. He must hunt an-
other summer home as the owner of
the Beverly cottage now occupied by
the presidential family intends tear-
ing it down.

VOX POPULI.

BREWTON READER
WRITER THE JOURNAL

Brewton, Ala., Oct. 4, 1910.

I was very much pleased with your
Sunday edition, the best ever gotten
out. I was especially impressed with
the deserving tribute given to Senator
Elect N. B. Broward. I shall never for-
get the address he delivered in the
armory hall during the last Prohibition
contest in our Deep Water City and
especially the reference to his
godly mother. Would that we had
more Browards.Your article on teaching the boys
and girls to swim and commending
the Y. M. C. A. on their good work, is
to the point. My boy, eight years old,
learned at the Bay View park bath
houses and was greatly benefited by
the instructions.I note in a New Orleans press dis-
patch the question, "Where do the
himney Swifts go?" A man of
Brewton, Ala., claims they are found
here in vast quantities in the swamps
of Escambia river. I can give you
his name if the ornithologist wishes
to write him.Will you please tell me through your
columns if any one ever went over
the Niagara Falls in any barrel, ves-
sel or other contrivance and came out
alive? If so, who was it? Also what
kind of a vessel? Also how often has
the feat been accomplished? Did the
party of several days ago (I saw by
The Journal) who went over the Ni-
agara Whirlpool go over the Falls
also; claimed to have been in the bar-
rel over one hour and ten minutes?
Quite a number of people from hereBeware of Ointments for Cat-
tarrh that Contain Mercury.As mercury will surely destroy the sense
of smell and completely derange the whole
system when entering it through the mu-
cous surfaces. Such articles should never
be used except on prescriptions from re-
putable physicians, as the damage they
do is ten fold to the good you can pos-
sibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh
Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney &
Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and
is taken internally, acting directly upon
the blood and mucous surfaces of the sys-
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sure you get the genuine. It is taken
internally and made in Toledo, Ohio, by
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Sold by druggists. Price, 75c per bottle.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipa-
tion.MANY NOTABLE REPUBLICANS GATHERED
FOR CONVENTION AND BANQUETwill attend the great Interstate Fair
at Pensacola, Nov. 7-12.Very truly,
E. B. CALHOUN.(The man who went through the
Niagara Whirlpool rapids a few days
ago did not go over the falls. We are
under the impression that a woman
once went over the falls in a barrel
and escaped alive, but are not sure.
If any reader of The Journal knows
he is invited to answer the question.—
Editor Journal.)TIMBER MAN
MAY COME HEREPROMINENT TIMBER AND LUM-
BER MAN OF ATLANTA IS HERE
PROSPECTING—HE EXPRESSES
HIMSELF AS HIGHLY PLEASED
WITH CITY.D. E. Giffan, a prominent lumber
and timber dealer of Atlanta, is in the
city prospecting, and the probabilities
are that he will locate in this city and
engage in business, as he seems very
much impressed with the town and
thinks there are great possibilities
here in his line. Mr. Giffan has met
the leading timber men of this city
and section and has become very
much interested in this place.Mr. Giffan was seen at the San Car-
los hotel, where he is stopping while
in the city, by a representative of The
Journal last night, and stated that he
thought conditions were very favor-
able to his line of business, and that
the prospects for great advancement
in that line, as well as in all others,
were very bright. He could not state
definitely, just yet, as to whether or
not he would locate here, as he in-
tends looking into the situation very
carefully before taking any decided
step, but at present he is inclined to
think that he will enter business in
this city. He has met the leading
business men in other lines of busi-
ness, as well as that in which he is
engaged, and likes the city very much.CLARK MAY BE
A CANDIDATEIS BEING URGED TO ENTER SEN-
ATORIAL CONTEST—LETTERS RE-
CEIVED FROM ALL SECTIONS
OF STATE PROMISING HIM SUP-
PORT.Friends of Hon. Frank Clark, repre-
sentative in congress from the second
district of Florida, are urging him to
make the race for United States sen-
ator to succeed Senator Tallaferra,
said the Gainesville Sun.Congressman Clark has received
many letters since the death of ex-
Governor Broward promising him sup-
port if he would consent to become a
candidate, the missives coming from
every section of the state, and it is
said that he is now considering the
matter with a view to announcing a
decision within the next few days.The popularity of Congressman
Clark is not confined to the bounds
of the second district, but covers the
entire state, and should he decide to
become a candidate for the senate
his thousands of friends in all parts
of Florida would give him hearty sup-
port.MARION SEALS
LOSES HIS LIFE
IN N. Y. HARBORWAS AMONG THE BLUEJACKETS
OF THE NEW HAMPSHIRE WHO
LOST THEIR LIVES WHEN
BARGE RECENTLY CAPSIZED.Marion T. Seals, a nephew of Mrs.
W. W. Whitfield, was among the blue-
jackets to lose their lives last Satur-
day night, when a barge from the bat-
tle-ship New Hampshire capsized in
New York harbor. This news reach-
ed here yesterday when relatives were
notified that the young man was
among the missing and had lost his
life.The barge started from shore crowd-
ed with men who had been taken to
New York to be given shore leave.
It is supposed that it was overcrowd-
ed and a passing steamer caused it to
capsize.Thus far about a dozen bodies have
been recovered.C. P. MATSON
PASSES AWAYWAS MASTER OF FISHING VES-
SELS IN PENSACOLA FOR THE
PAST EIGHTEEN YEARS—HAD
REACHED THE AGE OF 50
YEARS.Capt. C. P. Matson, for the past 18
years master of various fishing craft
plying out of Pensacola, died last night
at his home, 708 South Palafox street,
following an illness of several months
of tuberculosis. He is survived by a
wife and one daughter. He had
reached the age of 50 years.Captain Matson went to Mexico
about a year ago in the hope of recov-
ering from his illness, but the trip
failed to benefit him. He returned
home and constantly grew worse.He was a member of the Fish-
ermen's Benevolent Association and the
Knights of Pythias.The funeral services will be con-
ducted this afternoon at 2 o'clock home
by Rev. J. F. W. Rhinehart, and the
interment will be in St. Joseph's ceme-
tery.Good results always follow the use
of Foley Kidney Pills. They contain
all the ingredients necessary to tone,
strengthen and regulate the kidneys
and bladder, and to cure backache,
W. A. D'Alemberte, druggist and
apothecary, 121 S. Palafox street.New York, Oct. 7.—The National
Republican league held its convention
in this city recently. President Taft
ex-President Roosevelt, about fifteen
governors, twenty United States sen-ators and some thirty representatives
took part in the convention. The
feature of the convention was a din-
ner at the Hotel Astor in honor of
President Taft.MUCH COLDER
WEATHER FELT
IN PENSACOLADECIDED DROP IN TEMPERATURE
DRIVES THE STRAW HAT TO ITS
HIDING PLACE FOR THE SEA-
SON, AND CAUSES SHIVERS BY
THOSE EXPOSED.There was a decided drop in the
temperature yesterday, and it had the
effect of driving the straw hat and
the summer suit to their hiding places
probably for the remainder of the
year. Few of the "lids" were in evi-
dence on the streets during yesterday,
and those who had the courage to
brace the elements with such head-
gear were looked upon as somewhat
out of the style. As a consequence
clothing stores did a big business in
the headgear line.The change in the temperature was
first experienced yesterday morning,
but as the day progressed it grew
colder and last night overcoats were
not at all uncomfortable.The wind was high and cutting, and
those in the habit of hanging about
the streets until about midnight
were conspicuous by their absence.
Parties who were exposed had shivers
to chase themselves up and down
their spinal columns during the late
hours of the night and early morn-
ing.The maximum temperature yester-
day was 72 degrees as compared with
82 the day previous, while at 7 o'clock
last night 65 was registered, com-
pared with 75 the night previous at the
same hour.Headquarters for oysters on half
shell, with Heinz Ketchup and Man-
dary Sauce, at
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School of Music, School of Art, School of
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tion free. Other expenses very low. For
information, address,
EDWARD CONRAD, President.Reverend Gentleman—Do you know
my friend, that half the cases of can-
cer are caused by people smoking those
foul, dirty, short, black clay pipes?
Son of Toll—And do you know, gov-
nor, that half of the black eyes are
caused by folks not mindin' their own
business?—Ladies' Home Journal.College of Law, University of Florida,
Gainesville, Fla.
Opens September 28, 1910.
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foot, follows every move-
ment just as a glove
moves with your hand.
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